[CONCLUDED.]

The truth was, the old maid distrusted the good-looking Fred. She could not but own to herself that he was a gentleman in every respect, but, we she had concluded to adopt June, she was not going to have any horrid man around to persuade her into foolishly getting married, "when she intended her to be the comfort and nurse of her declining years." Henceforth, June, with all her life and youth and loveliness, was to be a sort of prisoner—never going out save to ride in the old barouche of the Griswald when the weather was pleasant, with the stern, yellow face of Miss Prudence, looking older and more ugly by contrast with the bright, dove-eyed golden-haired girl who accompanied her. Occasionally they met Eva Bus-well and her brother dashing along in their neat phaeton surrounded by a party of friends, and June turned away sighing, and with difficulty keeping back the tears. But she dared not give expression to her thoughts.

The Buswells are nothing to you, my child-never can be," said aunt Prudence, when they chanced to be discoursing one day upon the manner of her coming. "They did only what was proper, under the circumstances; just what your uncle Nathan and I would have done; but they are frivolous fashionable people, and the sooner you cease even to recognize them the bet-

June thought with a smile how unple Nathan would look and feel, hugging and klasing a beautiful girl like herself. But she only gave another sigh, thought what might have been and answered; "They were very kind, aunt." "Yes, I know, and your uncle and I

wrote them a formal letter of thanks. That balanced the obligation." It was the last time the subject was mentioned between them, and at length they passed each other as almost strangers. Not that Eva and her brother did so until they found it impossible to keep up the acquaintance. They reasoned correctly, that such a state of affairs was not according to the wishes of June, to whom they had taken a great

fancy, especially Fred.
"The devil take the old ogress of an aunt," he muttered, as he saw June passing, looking even more lovely than on the night of the first meeting. "I wish that something might happen so that I might gain the entree of the

He wouldn't have confessed even to himself that he had fallen in love with the girl at first sight. No, nothing of the kind. He only pitied her on account to her close confinement, when, like other girls of her youth and beauty, she ought to have been enjoying life, as the bird does sunshine, and liberty to flit among flowers. But try as he would to think of some plan of visiting her, he could determine nothing, and was about to give up in despair when an accident came to his relief.

In returning home one evening from a ride he saw a crowd gathered in front of his door, and upon inquiry was told that an old man had fallen from a stroke. One glance revealed to him who the man was, and he instantly ordered him to be carried into the house, and idispatched his sister for Prudence Griswald and her niece. They came. Physicians were summoned, but all in vain. Nathan Griswald never roused from this sleep—was never moved until he was taken to his last resting place. Dark days followed. The blow was a terrible one to his sister. He had been

to her as husband, children, brother everything. All her love was centred in him, and she was completely pros-Fred Buswell pitted her sufferings,

and did all that a son could have done to relieve them. He attended to her business, would not listen to her leaving the house until everything had been arranged to her satisfaction; and then he and Eva accompanied her and June to a little costage he had hired, and seen furnished for her, upon the banks of the river where she had been

"You will not leave me," said the old lady, whose entire character ap-peared to have changed since the death of her brother. "I have not long to stay on earth, and poor June, what will become of her when I am gone?" She gianced up quickly, saw the eyes of those she had mentioned meet, us-

derstood their meaning, and was satisfied. All through the summer months she lingered, tended by her affectionate niece, and when the leaves began to fade and fall, she died.

During the last few weeks of her life, Eva Buswell took up her abode at the cottage, and cheered June in the dark trying hours. And when at last Aunt Prudence found she was dying, the looked from the grave face of Fred Buswell to the weeping June, and endeavored to speak, but the pakied tongue refused to articulate a word. Then she took June's hand and pince it in that of her lover, who pressed it to his lips, and stooping, breathed into her dull ear his thanks.

"I will tenderly cherish and care for her while I live," he said, wiping his Thus they were betrothed in the

solemn presence of death, and when the days of mourning were passed for June-when the air was freshest and awestest and the flowers the brightest -in that month for which she was named, June, she became his wife. They lived in the old Griswald mansion, re modeled and refitted to sait the times and their taste, and the happy young wife does not regret that she made the embarrassing mistake that gained her so good a husband.

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